



CHURCHES Featuring Outstanding Events at SERVICES for SUNDAY And Following Week

Society of Friends (Quakers)

Wood and Market streets; 10 a. m., First-day school, (Sunday); 11 a. m., meeting for worship; final plans for receiving of clothing at Halloween will be submitted.

St. James' Church

The Rev. George E. Boswell, rector; 21st Sunday after Trinity; 8:30 a. m., holy communion; 9:30 a. m., Church School; 11, morning prayer and sermon; Fall ingathering of Women's United Thank Offering. Those women unable to attend are asked to turn offering boxes in to Mrs. Stobele before Sunday.

Tuesday: Mother's Guild at parish house, returns for supper tickets will be received; Thursday: 8:30 p. m., choir rehearsal at Church; Saturday: Mother's Guild supper, five to eight p. m. in parish house.

Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour

The Rev. Andrew G. Solla, Th.D., Minister; Sunday: Italian worship service, nine a. m.; English worship service, 10; Sunday School, 10; Ralston Hedrick, supt.

Thursday: 7:30 p. m., Sunday school Halloween party.

Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church

Tonight, Lutheran Guild sauerkraut supper, 5 to 7.

The Rev. Glenn H. Wampole, pastor; Sunday: nine a. m., matins, Mrs. Gordon Breeden, organist; Mrs. Fred Pollock, Jr., choir director; "Billy" Naylor, acolyte; sermon theme, "Special Training"; 9:45 a. m., Church School; 11 a. m., service, nursery in parish house; Miss Lois Bolton, organist; Ken-

neth Bachman, senior choir director; Harry Garmble, acolyte; sermon theme, "Luther's 95 theses."

Monday: Halloween party for Church School, three separate groups, 7:30 p. m.; Tuesday: Missionary Society, eight p. m., in parish house; Wednesday, senior choir practice, 7:30 p. m.; Friday: young mothers' class luncheon at Harbor, leave Crofton Food Market, 11 a. m.; junior choir practice, 6:45 p. m.; Saturday: 9:30 a. m., young peoples' catechetical class; enrollment is still open this week; first annual councilmen's dinner at Lander Hall, Newtown twp., meet at church, six p. m.

First Baptist Church

William E. Hakes, minister; Sunday: 9:45 a. m., Bible School, Leonard Dyer, general supt.; 11, morning worship, message by the Rev. William Simons, recently returned from missionary service in China and the Philippines, special music by senior choir, director, Donald Pitman; organist, Mrs. Glenn Slaymaker. (Nursery during worship hour); 6:45 p. m., Ambassadors (youth meeting), Doris Plowman in charge; 7:30 p. m., pre-service prayer meeting; 7:45, evening gospel service, message by pastor, "Everybody Needs Jesus".

Wednesday: 7:45 p. m., Prayer meeting; Bible study in the Epistle to Romans; prayer and testimony time; 8:45 p. m., senior choir rehearsal; Friday: Halloween party, sponsored by young people.

Bristol Christian Church

The Rev. Anthony A. Marinacci, pastor; Sunday: Italian service, pastor's sermon: "Seeing is Not Believing!" (1 Pet. 1:8,9), nine a. m.; Sunday School, (English),

lesson: "Jacob at Bethel," (Gen. 27:41-28:22), 10 a. m.; morning worship, (English), pastor's sermon: "The True Mode of Serving God," (La. 1:74, 75), 11.

Sunday evening and mid-week services will be cancelled. The church is one of 23 Pentecostal Churches sponsoring a city-wide Evangelistic campaign with the Erickson Evangelistic party, held in the "Met", Broad and Poplar sts., Phila.

Calvary Baptist Church

Lehman Strauss, pastor; Tonight: 7:45, film, "De Shazer", in the church, beginning regular Saturday night "Youthtime" rallies to be held the first and third Saturdays of each month.

Sunday: 9:45 a. m., Bible School; 11, morning worship, pastor will continue messages from First Epistle of Paul to the Thessalonians, "A Pattern Servant"; Junior Church, for nursery, kindergarten, and grades one to four; choir; 6:30 p. m., four Young Peoples' groups will combine for a service with "Dick" Paynter, a black light artist, and the King's Praises, a vocal quartet from Philadelphia; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service, hymn sing, special music, orchestra, choir, message by pastor, "The Bible — Is It The Word of God?"; baptism by immersion.

Tuesday: 7:45 p. m., praise and prayer service, Dr. Harry Bergen, Phila. representative of The American Board of Missions to the Jews, will relate account of his conversion to Christianity; Wednesday: 6:45 p. m., catered-dinner meeting of Sunday School staff; Thursday: seven p. m., Boys brigade, (ages 12 to 18); 7:30 p. m., pre-service prayer meeting; 7:45, evening gospel service, message by pastor, "Everybody Needs Jesus".

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Wednesday: devotion, seven p. m.; trustees, 7:30 p. m.; official board, eight p. m.; Thursday: All Church Fellowship, 7:30 p. m., old-fashioned Halloween party.

Bristol Methodist Church

The Rev. Ralph E. Proud, Jr., minister; Sunday: Church School, 9:45 a. m., James Douglas, supt.; morning worship, 11 (nursery), sermon, "Reformation Today".

Tuesday: 6:45 p. m., Halloween party for entire church, (free if masked); eight, Commission on Education; Wednesday: 7:15 p. m., Commission on Finance; eight p. m., beginning ten weeks Bible study session in charge of the minister, all who have questions in regard to the Bible or who care to increase their knowledge of the Bible are welcome; Thursday: 6:30 p. m., youth choir; 7:30 p. m., adult choir; Saturday: 10 a. m., children choir practice.

Bristol Presbyterian Church

The Rev. Edward G. Yeomans, minister; Sunday: 9:30 a. m., quiet hour; 9:45 a. m., Church School, Fred R. Herman, supt.; 11, morning worship, sermon by the pastor, "What is Your Standard of Values?" sacrament of baptism administered to infants, (nursery conducted); 6:45 p. m., Intermediate C. E. with Esther and Janet Brownlee in charge; 6:45 p. m., Westminster Fellowship, Frank S. Hamilton, Jr., adviser, George F. Kemmerer, Jr., moderator; eight, evening worship, with sermon by the pastor, "In The Presence of God's Delay," a study of Psalm 13.

Tuesday: seven p. m., Cub Pack committee meeting in the church; 7:30 p. m., Cub Pack meeting in

the church; executive board of Women's Guild, scheduled for Tuesday, (English), cancelled; Wednesday: 10:30 a. m., study group in the church; eight p. m., prayer and Bible study group continuing study in Romans; Thursday: meeting for District No. 3 in Presbyterian Church, Morrisville; 10:30, morning session, "Leadership Training Institute", Dr. Earl Zeigler, box luncheon; 1:30, afternoon session with the Rev. Samuel Moffett, formerly missionary in China, speaking; seven p. m., junior choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout Troop No. 2; eight p. m., senior choir rehearsal.

Parents Told How To Help Children To Learn Reading

More than 160 parents met last night with Dr. Morton Botel, Bucks County reading specialist, to discuss the reading program of the Pennsylvania Schools.

The group, all parents of first grade children, met in the Pennsylvania High School auditorium to hear Dr. Botel's discussion of modern techniques in the elementary grades and his delineation of the school's reading programs.

The role of the parent in helping his child get a good start in reading was stressed by the reading expert. Once the first-grader has had a strong foundation in the schools, which is the first reading level for the primary grades, he explained, the child is independent enough to read at home. "But he still needs guidance at this point, and it is here that the parent's assistance is needed," Dr. Botel said.

Even before the child reaches this level, and before he starts school, Dr. Botel explained, there are many things the parent can do to arouse the child's interest in reading. "By reading to the child, taking him on trips, and telling him stories," he told the group. "The child's interest will be stimulated."

One thing he cautioned the parents not to do is to teach the alphabet by rote. "We no longer teach individual letters at first," he explained. "But give the child 'ear training.' Ear training, another word for phonetics, includes the teaching of rhyming words and word sounds."

L'town Fire Co. To Start Drive

Levittown Fire Company No. 1 Falls Township will kick off an extensive membership drive at its meeting Tuesday night at 8:30 Benjamin F. Hamilton, treasurer, announced today.

The meeting, to be held in the Falls Township Fire House, Fallsington, will be the first step in a campaign to enroll new members in the Falls Township section of Levittown, Hamilton said.

On the agenda for the evening, Hamilton said, is a discussion of plans for erecting a fire house in the Elderberry section of Levittown on a site recently promised by Levitt and Sons, Inc.

The members also will talk over plans for the purchase of a fire truck and the organization of fire police.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

HOUSER — At Bristol, Pa., Oct. 23, 1953. Elmer E. Houser, a long-time resident of Bristol, died last night at his home on Bath road after a lengthy illness.

He is survived by his wife, Edith, and his son, Melvin, also of Bristol. In addition, he is survived by two brothers, Lawrence and Roy, both of Bristol; two sisters, Mrs. Alfred Rigby, Cornwells Heights, and Miss Mabel Houser, Florida, and three grandchildren.

Services will be Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Funeral Home of John C. Black, 314 Cedar street, Bristol. The Rev. Glenn Wampole, of the Zion Lutheran Church, Bristol, will officiate. Interment will be at the Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Monday evening at the funeral home.

WRIGHT — Of Tullytown, Pa., Oct. 23, 1953. Grover C. Wright, age 60, died yesterday at his Tullytown residence after a lengthy illness. He had been employed by the Warner Co. for 25 years as a carpenter.

Mr. Wright, who lived in Tullytown all his life, is survived by his wife, Elsie; and three children; Mrs. Wayne Stake, Mrs. Earl Johnson and Mrs. Angelo Antonelli, all of Tullytown. Other survivors include four brothers, Warner and Edward of Tullytown, the Rev. Arthur Wright of Binghamton, N. Y., and Daniel, Trenton; one sister, Mrs. Viola Barwis, Tullytown, and six grandchildren.

The funeral will be Monday from the Molden Funeral Chapel, 133 Otter street, Bristol.

The Rev. Samuel Gaskill will officiate, and interment will be in the Tullytown Cemetery. The viewing will be Sunday evening at the funeral chapel.

RICHARD A. DAFTER — A life-long resident of Newtown, died Thursday in his home on S. Lincoln ave., after a long illness. He was 66.

Mr. Dafter was the son of the late Richard and Mary Halligan Dafter. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Louverna Dafter; two daughters, Mrs. Maxine Zimmerman and Mrs. William Steele; a brother, James Dafter; two sisters, Mrs. Jane Cahill and Mrs. Annie Doheny, and two grandchildren, all of Newtown.

A service will be held in Mr. Dafter's late residence Monday at 9 a. m., followed by solemn requiem mass at St. Andrew's R. C. Church, at 10 a. m. Interment will be in the parish cemetery. A viewing will be held Sunday from 7 to 9 p. m. in the Dafter home.

Obituaries

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G. ADOLF FOERSTER

Mr. G. Adolf Foerster, of 1216 Second avenue, Crofton, died this morning at his home. He was 75.

A member of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Langhorne, and a resident of Crofton for 26 years, Mr. Foerster was a retired hosiery knitter.

He is survived by two sons, Helmut of West Bristol, and John W. of Chicago, Ill.; a daughter, Mrs. Leiselotte Hambling, Crofton; a brother, Frederick W., of Washington, N. J.; and three sisters, Mrs. Flora Hahn, Morristown, N. J., and Mrs. Johanne Leistner and Mrs. Hedwig Drechsel, both of Germany. He is also survived by five grandchildren.

Services will be Wednesday at 2 p. m. from the funeral home of J. Maurice Tomlinson, Cornwells Heights. The Rev. Lewis D. Moore, pastor of the Lutheran Church of Langhorne, will officiate. The viewing will be Tuesday evening.

Today's Weather

Temperature Readings At Roth & Mass Weather Observatory Bristol, Pa.
For 24 Hour Period Ending 8 A. M.
EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA
Some cloudiness today. High 67 to 73. Cooler tonight.

Maximum temperature last Oct. 24th — 73.
TIDES AT BRISTOL
High water — 3:30 a. m., 3:30 p. m.
Low water — 10:31 a. m., 11:07 p. m.

Thoughtful Care and Dignity Characterize Our Service

Molden Funeral Service

Bristol, Penna.
Phone 8-2217
Air Conditioned Chapel

K. of C. TO MEET
Knights of Columbus Council, 3673, Morrisville, will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the auditorium of Holy Trinity Church, Morrisville.

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Naturopath — Physiotherapist
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BRISTOL METHODIST CHURCH
Mulberry and Cedar Sts.
Ralph E. Proud, Jr., Minister

The big stone church in downtown Bristol. One block from the river on Mulberry st.

Reformation Sunday
11:00, Morning Worship

Sermon: "REFORMATION TODAY"

9:45 A. M., Church School

Classes for All

This is truly one of the great days in the Christian Church. Come and join the many who will hear the Minister's timely message. They come every Sunday. Free parking in the rear of the church.

The Evangelism Commission

NOW! LAYAWAY FOR XMAS AT NICHOLS CAMERAS TOYS

ST. ANN'S CHURCH
POND AND DORRANCE STREETS, BRISTOL

SUNDAY MASSES

6:30 8:00 9:00
10:00 11:00 12:00
A. M.

Free Parking — One Block South of Church
Acme Parking Lot at Pond St.
Courtesy of Acme Super Market

Rev. William Simmons

MISSIONARY TO CHINA
SPEAKS SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25th
AT 11 A. M.

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Bristol, Pa.

The Reformation
Morning: Church School, Worship 11 a. m.
Sermon "Reconciled to God"

Which gave birth to that part of the Christian Church called Protestantism on and on.
The Protestant Churches march forward adding thousands and millions to their numbers as they herald the great affirmations of the new testament.
Attend Church regularly.

Harriman Methodist Church
Wilson Ave. at Harrison St.
Bristol, Pa.

Evening: All Family Service 8:00 P. M.
All Family Service 7-8 P. M.

SECOND ANNUAL SPIRITUAL LIFE CONFERENCE
October 26 to 30, 1953—8 P. M. Each Evening
LANGHORNE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Bellevue and Gilliam Aves., Langhorne, Pa.
SPEAKER: REV. RALPH KEIPER

Professor, Philadelphia Bible Institute
Contributing Editor, Eternity Magazine

Subject: PAUL'S LETTER TO THE PHILIPPIANS

Gospel Song Service — Special Music

EVERYONE CORDIALLY INVITED

Trenton Technical Institute

Registration Now Open For Fall Term

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Accelerated Day and Evening Classes

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FALL OPENING

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1953 -- 1 P. M.

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POND & MARKET STS.

Just One Block From Mill St.

BRISTOL, PA.

Defective Burner Smokes Up Home

A fire caused by a defective oil burner at the home of Mrs. ... was quickly put out by the Bristol Fire Dept. early yesterday. Fire Chief ... said the only cause was a defective burner. One piece of apparatus was called to the scene. Firemen cut off the electrical circuit to the burner, ventilated the basement to remove dense smoke and kept flames from spreading.

Is Your Home Next?

At this time of the year the fire departments are kept busy by fires started when oil burners back-fire. Even without fire, the damage can be extensive.

FOR PROPER BURNER AND FUEL OIL SERVICE

CALL THE FRIENDLY NUMBER BR 8-6926

DOMESTIC — COMMERCIAL — INDUSTRIAL

MECHANICAL OIL Co.

LOWER BUCKS COUNTY DIVISION

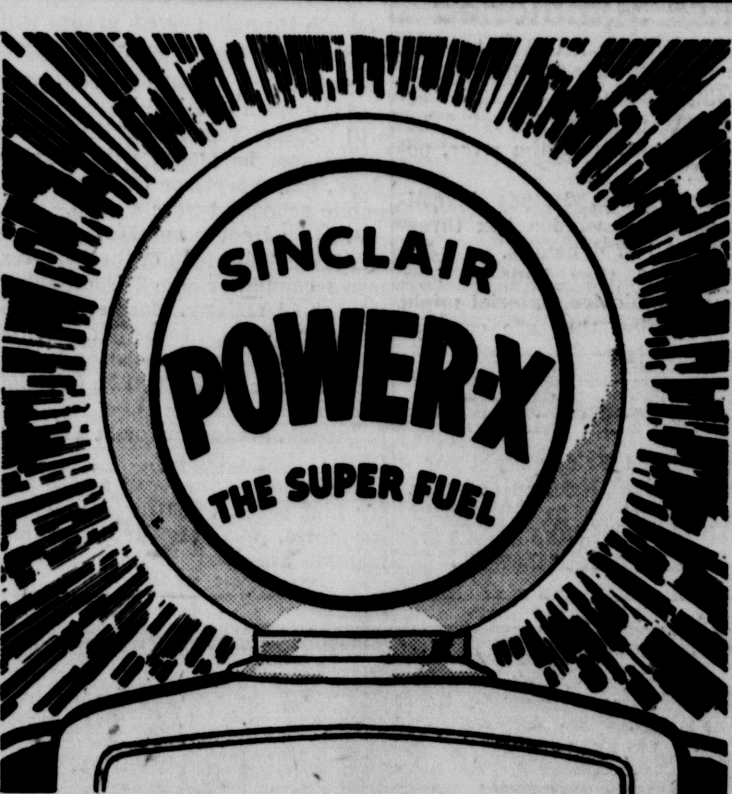
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STATE ROAD P. O. BOX 207, BRISTOL, PA.
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GI Home Buying Declines and House Building Fluctuates During September

Home Building Up During September

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (INS)—September was a month of contrasting ups and downs for the housing industry. G.I. home buying was down a little.

In separate reports, the government disclosed another moderate decline in housing output, the fifth in a row. But the 92,000 new homes started last month was larger in number than generally expected.

And the Veterans Administration reported another sharp nine per cent jump in applications for new home loans. The 34,084 applications filed was the highest number in 29 months.

Experts Optimistic

Moreover, housing experts continued to voice optimism over an early easing of the shortage of mortgage financing which has seriously retarded housing output this summer.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics estimated September home building dropped two per cent from the 94,000 dwellings started in August. The decline was described as less than seasonal, meaning sharp drops have been experienced in past years.

Building Rate Higher

In September, builders were constructing new homes at an annual rate of 989,000 units, slightly higher than the 970,000 recorded for August.

During the first nine months of this year, builders started work on 863,400 new homes and apartments. This is one per cent less than the total for 1952 and is due mainly to a sharp decline in public housing construction.

Veterans Administration officials pointing out that the rise in home loan applications is the second big jump in as many months, say they believe it may foreshadow a change for the better in the

program. It will take a little more time to establish a definite trend, but a sustained increase in G.I. lending could assure production of a million new homes next year.

You Can Buy Lamp To Match Any Furnishing Item

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 (INS)—Want a lamp that exactly matches the chair, the curtains or the ashtray? For the first time in lamp manufacturing history, you can get that very thing.

Lamp makers are beginning to coordinate the design of lamps with other home furnishings, sometimes working directly with furniture manufacturers.

For instance, there's a colonial maple floor lamp with a wheel-type base - to match a colonial maple arm chair with a wheel-type base.

Lamp Matches Ashtray
There's a ceramic lamp that exactly matches a set of ceramic ashtrays and serving plates.

There's a set of lamps and occasional tables featuring identical bases and shades.

There are even lamps designed coordinated with large pieces of furniture, like cabinets and room dividers. One company makes brass and walnut lamps to match brass and walnut case pieces. Another has used the outline of a bell-shaped modern lamp as the motif for bell-shaped drawer pulls.

Over-Cleaning Hurts Linoleum

AUBURN, Ala. — (INS) — Too much cleanliness may cost the homemaker the price of a new linoleum rug.

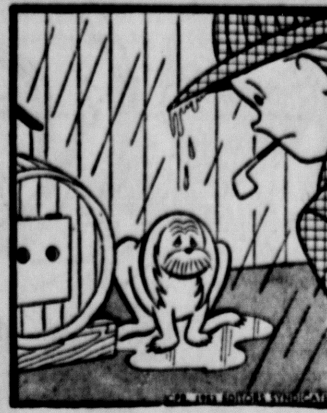
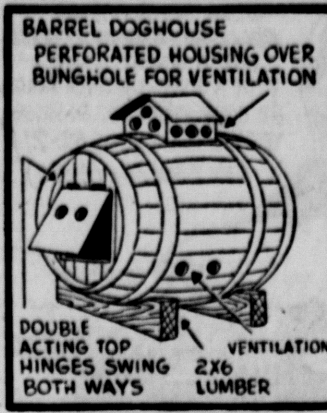
Stella Mitchell, home management specialist at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, says:

"Constant washing with strong soap or abrasive powders can actually injure floor coverings. In time this practice removes the pattern from felt base coverings. The texture is weakened in linoleum and it becomes spongy and loses its color."

The expert advises:
"When your floor needs washing, use a mild soap and warm water. Be sure water doesn't get underneath the seams of the linoleum. After washing, rinse thoroughly and then dry."

As an added protection, Miss Mitchell suggests several coats of a high-gloss, self-polishing wax, re-enforced every few weeks with a single coat of wax.

THE HANDY HOMERS



Decorator Boosts U.S. Furnishings

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 (INS)—Decorator Melanie Kahane believes in buying American first, especially when buying home furnishings. The slim brunette who's noted as one of the best—and best-looking—decorators around, says firmly:

"The United States can produce as good home furnishings products and ideas as anybody else in the world."

"What's more, American goods are usually cheaper, better for the money, available to anyone at any budget level and unquestionably easier to keep clean and maintain."

Which explains why Miss Kahane was the only decorator at the recent National HomeFurnishing show to display an "All-American" room setting.

She was one of 21 New York decorators asked to do "international" room settings to show how much international ideas affect American home decoration.

The gal who left her native Sioux Falls, S. D., 20 years ago to study design promptly picked an American motif, on the theory that American was international, too.

"I don't like to be corny about the grass in your own back yard," she explained, "but I travel a great deal—I love to travel—and when you get a perspective on your own country you come back waving flags like crazy."

"In Europe, if you can't afford a custom-made thing, you don't have it. In America, if you can't afford the custom-made, you can get a good copy at almost any price level. It's all part of our liking for change—like trading in the car every year—and it keeps American design moving."

Miss Kahane's room setting at the homefurnishings show was an indoor barbecue room—which she thinks is as American as the open fireplaces of our first settlers.

In line with '53 living, however,

Miss Kahane has made it a completely washable room.

"I keep house myself, and I know what it is to clean those hard-to-maintain items. I put natural pine in the bookcases, washable sisal blinds at the windows, clay tile down on the floor, plastic leatherette on the upholstery and white lacquer on the coffee table. You can run around with a damp cloth, and that's that."

Miss Kahane, the decorator who started the black-white-and-pumpkin color trend a few years ago,

U. S. Home Builders To Attend School

School bells soon will be ringing for 50 experienced home builders who are going back to college for a two-week rapid-fire course on latest construction techniques.

Beginning Nov. 9, the advanced course in home construction, the first of its kind ever offered, will be held at the University of Illinois in conjunction with the Research Institute of the National Association of Home Builders.

Those attending will pay a \$150 fee to learn the last word on market analysis, land planning, design and construction, business management and labor relations.

BRIDGE TABLE TOP

If your old bridge table top is scarred and worn, you can replace it easily with plywood. Have a panel of plywood cut exactly to size. Sand down all the rough edges and nail it firmly to the top of the bridge table. Stain it or paint it as desired. When the wood is dry, put on at least two thin coats of fresh white shellac to protect the finish and make the surface easily cleanable.

FOLLOW YOUR FAVORITE COMIC STRIP CHARACTER IN THE BRISTOL COURIER

is sticking with it. Her walls and floors for the room setting were done in terra cotta, the cabinets in Knotty pine, the chairs in black wrought iron, and the coffee table—center of the room—in white.

"Black and white are practically foolproof for a color scheme," she advised. "They're the platform for all colors, and offer the best styling possible for an amateur."

"Pumpkin or terra cotta or whatever you call it is a good down-to-earth color and gives a secure feeling."

Consider Use Before Buying Chair For Home

The primary consideration in selection of a chair for the home or office is its use.

The dining chair needs one thing to fulfill its job, the office chair something else. The lounge chair has its qualities, the reception room chair its own.

Styling of each of these chairs varies with individual tastes, of course. But the chair's use dictates the design and furniture manufacturers constantly are seeking new ways to make each chair fit its particular assignment.

That's why one Chicago metal furniture manufacturer recently changed the styling of its office and reception room chairs by flaring the rear legs, making them extend beyond the back of the chair.

One of the important factors in the use of such chairs is their closeness to room walls, which frequently may be marred when the chair backs are pushed against them.

But the problem is solved and the arm and side chairs used in offices and reception rooms are made more useful by the flaring of the rear legs. It's known as "wall saver" design because the rear legs touch the baseboard and prevent

Plywood Furniture



COFFEE TABLE—Fir plywood coffee table is so simple to build even an amateur can do professional job. Plans 10 cents from Douglas Fir Plywood Association, Tacoma, Wash.

the chair back from coming in contact with the wall.

Walls Protected

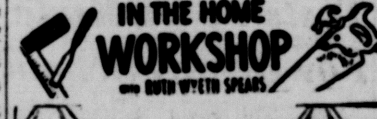
Painted or papered surfaces and plaster in business areas where the slightest wall marks may reflect upon the company itself.

But in addition to being utilitarian, flaring of the chairs' rear legs actually is in keeping with the modern, streamlined office furniture trend. It lends even more graceful lines to the square tubular steel designs employed in the latest metal furniture.

NEW RUBBER SOURCE

WASHINGTON, (INS) — American chemists are acclaiming a new synthetic rubber made from coal tar and natural gas. Perfected in West Germany and tested in the U. S., it is said to be "so good we don't have to look any further for rubber that will outlast the normal life expectancy of an automobile."

LOOKING FOR A HOUSE SEE THE CLASSIFIED PAGE



RECORD-PLAYER CABINETS PATTERN 300 STORAGE UNIT BACK FOR A WIDE COUCH—PATTERN 299

This storage unit turns a studio couch or a single bed into a day-time sofa with modern lines. Large detailed drawings on the pattern show each step from making the frame to the finished job as it appears in the sketch. Pattern also carries perspective drawings with diagrams to show how six and three quarters yards of forty-eight-inch-wide material may be cut to make a cover for a full length thirty-nine-inch wide bed and covering for the front of the bedding compartment. The upholstery directions are full and complete on pattern 299. To get a copy send 25c with name and address and pattern will be mailed the day your order is received.

BRISTOL COURIER Pattern Dept. 806-808 Beaver St., Bristol, Pa.

ASHWORTH'S Fuel KIDS

WITH COLDNESS IT WILL FIGHT A DUEL, AND ALWAYS WIN—OUR OIL FOR FUEL!



Our fuel oil chases the cold right out of your home. Phone S-2666 for friendly service.

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"Your cozy home is our worry"

HOME modernizing

Modern Desk of Plywood an Easy Project; Only Hand Tools Required

The handsome desk below was specially designed for the home craftsman to make from the new convenient "handy panels" of fir plywood. The desk is one of a group of attractive, practical furniture pieces appearing in Home Modernizing magazine.

For free plans showing how to construct the desk, write Home Modernizing, 82 W. Washington, Chicago 2, Ill.



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Established 1910
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1953
BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY
Thou art the Christ, the son of the living God.—Matt. 16:16.
Peter was weak and unstable though possessed of great mental penetration. It took that first Easter Sunday to make a man of Peter, a rock.

Your Birthday
by STELLA II

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24—Born on this first day of the incoming sign, Scorpio, you are ruled by Mars, the God of War. You are aggressive, dauntless in your ambitions and willing to work very hard for what you want. You are hypercritical, however, of those who do not show the same, hard-hitting policies and need to cultivate a little more consideration for those whose minds work a little more slowly than your own and whose methods of execution are more faltering. Not everyone can be as energetic, as tireless and as exacting as you are. That is one of the special gifts from the stars to those born on this birthday.

You have real talent for business affairs and will probably be quite wealthy during your lifetime. You seem to know where the money is—and how to go out after it. You have a great deal of determination and once you have set your mind to accomplish something, you are not one to stop until the job is done. It is imperative that you go your own way without interference, but if you are left alone—the results are worth it. As you grow older, you may learn the value of cooperative effort—a good thing to recognize early in life. But in your hot-headed youth, you are not likely to admit it.

You have a strong love nature although you are not one to be overly romantic or to make an exhibition of your affections. But once you fall in love, there will be no doubt as to what has happened and if your courting lacks in romantic flavor it will never lack in ardor. Wed someone who can keep pace with your vigorous personality and there can be true happiness in store.

To find out what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Sunday, October 25
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — If you are city-bound during the week, try to get out into the country for at least a full day's relaxing trip.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) — If you have been spending the week end out of town, plan to make an early start home to avoid late, week end traffic.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) — Continue your week end outing today if the weather is propitious. Indian Summer days can prove delightful.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — Get mental stimulation and spiritual consolation today through attendance at the church of your choice.
PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) — Seek spiritual consolation today through attendance at the church of your choice.
PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) — Seek spiritual enlightenment and rebuild ragged nerves. Letting down tensions is really a duty that you owe to yourself.
ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) — Full relaxation of mind and spirit can come from a feeling of spiritual relaxation. The mind, as well as the body, needs rest.
TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) — Hasty actions today can cause real trouble. Take time to think things over carefully before committing yourself to anything.
GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — This may be a good time to renew old acquaintances. Invite friends to your home for the day, if you feel inclined.
CANCER (June 22-July 23) — Make the most of today if the weather is fine. Pile the family into the car and get out into the open.
LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — If you get your full quota of restful relaxation today, you will be ready to start off another week of hard work tomorrow.
VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — It would probably do you a lot of good to get away from home, even if it is only for the day. It would change your point of view.
LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — Take advantage of the fine, October weather, if you can. Get out of doors, into the country by car—or by foot, if necessary.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25—Born today, you have tremendous nervous energy and will power. You always give the effect of being tremendously busy but there are times when actually it is a big wind, to cover up a contradictory streak in your nature which is moody and actually disinclined to work hard at all! You have a real thirst for knowledge but sometimes you are too easily satisfied with superficialities and then your interest begins to flag. If your interest can be constantly kept at white heat, then your production can be prodigious. But once you begin to lose interest in something, you can procrastinate as well as the next one!

If, however, you have obligations to those you love, then they will act as a continual inspiration to do your best work at all times. You must select the one you marry with great care, for your life partner must be in perfect harmony with your temperament, as well as with your ideological tendencies and your ambitions.

Fortunately you have a sense of humor which goes a long way toward saving situations, especially if you become entangled, early in life, in working for others. You will even expand your talents properly unless you set up shop for yourself. To be either truly successful or happy and contented in life, you must work in your own way and in your own time. Just remember not to start too many things at one and the same time. If you get too many irons in the fire, you will find that something has to be neglected. Begin one thing; finish it and then start on something else. You enjoy travel and will probably cover most of the known world during your youth.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Monday, October 26
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — If you have had the right kind of a relaxing week end and the following days of rugged work can be faced cheerfully.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) — If you have been thoughtlessly neglectful of an elderly friend, atone for it now by sending a gift or paying a visit.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) — This is going to be a busy week. Get an early morning start and be set for rugged day. Your energy should be high.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — Resolve not to become impatient or lose your temper with people who may prove thoughtless but not intentionally stupid.
PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) — You can make important gains today and make real strides toward reaching an important goal at this time.
ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) — A new acquaintance with a strikingly different personality may prove a new encouragement in attempting a difficult job today.
TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) — Make sure that you are not over-expanding the household budget if you are planning on making new home improvements.
GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — Don't jump into something impulsively. Take it slow and easy if you want to win today's rather difficult race.
CANCER (June 22-July 23) — Use your brain, rather than forcing your muscles, when it comes to working out a perplexing job of work. You'll save sweat and tears!
LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — Be sure that your motives are of the highest if you are requesting others to cooperate with you on some important task.
VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — A sudden or unpremeditated change in plans is no real solution for a feeling of restlessness. Be practical in solving your moods.
LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — Begin the new working week with vim and vigor. There is a lot to be done, so get an early start on it, right now.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS
TED MARCHIBRODA, Detroit University, HOLDS THE ALL-TIME COLLEGE PASSING RECORD FOR A SINGLE GAME -- WITH A TOTAL OF 390 YARDS. HE COMPLETED 27 OF 54 PASSES, YET HIS TEAM LOST, 62-21! (Vs. Tulsa, Nov. 14, 1952)

28
A. CRIMES, English cyclist, COVERED 241 MILES IN 12 HOURS ON A TRICYCLE!
HE IS THE FIRST TRICYCLIST TO TOP 20 MILES AN HOUR IN HALF-DAY RIDE!
-1955-

THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO, CAESAR CARDINA, a chef in Tia Juana, Mexico, WAS PRACTICALLY OUT OF FOOD OVER A BUSY WEEK END. HE HASTILY MIXED WHAT WAS LEFT--ROMAINE, ROMANELLA CHEESE, EGGS, BREAD AND CONDIMENTS. TODAY IT IS KNOWN AS THE CELEBRATED CAESAR'S SALAD

Dusting Off The News
By CHARLES O. MOLZ

Despite the growth of the country, a lot of the best families are trying to maintain their position, which consists chiefly nowadays of getting well up front in lines at the supermarket so as to get first crack at the fresh vegetables.

There is a certain sadness in the fall, and our next door neighbor says when the wind is brushing the leaves against the window in the evening he can't help wondering where last summer's good humor man has pedaled to with his white suit and tricycle.

Lazy Louie from Mill street says it used to be he always got a souvenir from a wreck on the Pennsylvania — a piece of a suitcase or a stray toothbrush — but now with movable cranes the debris is removed almost before the news is on the radio.

Reading a headline "Six Defense Courses Offered by State," a Tullytown man wants to know what the other five are besides keeping a guard up against his wife's left.

In making a survey of rural free delivery routes in Bucks County, the post office department is probably taking into consideration the relative lack of need for mail order catalogs in an age of modern plumbing.

The dangers described by the county fire chiefs are as nothing compared to the perils involved in striking a match on the seat of the trousers and lighting a king-size cigarette while weeping with the troubled victim of a giveaway show on TV.

A woman is listed as running for minority inspector in a Bristol ward, although she has been dead since 1949. This is not as unreasonable as it might seem, as some voters come to life once every four years.

Tests To Be Made For Disney School
The Tullytown School Board members awarded a contract to the John H. Rulon Company, of Philadelphia, for a series of test borings which will be made at the site of the new Walt Disney School. William Parr, secretary of the board, said operations should be completed within 30 days.

Rattlesnake Meat Will Be On Menu
Rattlesnake meat and cactus candy will be the refreshments served when a program on "Arizona" is presented in Fairless Hills Methodist Church on Sunday, Nov. 22nd, at 7:30 p. m.

The film, in color, will be accompanied by sound, it is announced. The Junior Youth Fellowship is sponsoring the program which will be a family fellowship meeting.

Monthly Meeting
Monthly meeting of Fleetwing Estates Ladies Auxiliary, will be held Oct. 26, at the home of Mrs. Walter Cooper, 85 Fleetwing drive, Fleetwing Estates, at 8:30 p. m.

LEAVES \$10,000 ESTATE
DOYLESTOWN — Paul Medary, Newtown, who died Sept. 30, left a \$10,000 estate. The testator died in Easton, Md., and named Frederick Cooper the executor. The will was dated Sept. 1, 1949, and four daughters are the heirs, Katherine M. Norton, Patti S. Herman, Mary L. Davoll and Juliet G. Roth.

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The answer is simple... just make it a regular habit to keep KAY'S fresh baked cakes and pastries in your home and all the members of your family will praise you for the delicious baked products you serve. Try KAY'S tasty cakes, pies and cookies once... and you're sure to make it a habit.

OPEN SUNDAYS

Insurance Demand By USW is Hinted In Policy Speech
NEW YORK — The CIO United Steelworkers of America has indicated that a company-financed insurance plan for the union's 1,200,000 members may be one of its principal demands in 1954.

The present insurance plan was described as "wholly inadequate" by USW insurance and pension expert, John Tomayko, of Pittsburgh. Tomayko was speaking to the union's policy committee.

He said the union should demand expanded coverage and insist that the industry assume the full financial obligation for the insurance program. Later a USW spokesman said the union leaders consider insurance and pension benefits of as much importance as a guaranteed annual wage in their coming contract negotiations.

The policy committee met to map strategy for next spring's negotiations. The meeting was open to reporters for the first time.

David J. McDonald, USW president told the committee: "It is not our intention to adopt a wage policy at this session. It would be foolhardy with the chance of so many things happening between now and next June."

75
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4 P. M. to 8 P. M.

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SOUP: CHICKEN ALA RIEN
ENTREE: CHICKEN SALAD PLATTER
ROAST FRESH HAM & APPLE SAUCE
ROAST VERMONT TURKEY SAVOY DRESSING
ROAST SPRING CHICKEN CELERY STUFFING
BROILED SPRING LAMB CHOPS, MINT SAUCE
YANKEE POT ROAST OF BEEF JARDINIERE
BREADED VEAL CUTLET ALA HOLSTEIN
BROILED HAM STEAK CHAMPAGNE SAUCE
GRILLED CHOPPED SIRLOIN STEAK
BROILED BOSTON CLUB STEAK ONION RINGS
FRENCH MEAT LOAF MUSHROOM SAUCE

O'BOYLE'S ICE CREAM ISLAND
Route 13 and Beaver Dam Road, Bristol
SOUP: NEW ENGLAND CLAM CHOWDER CHICKEN OKRA
ENTREE: ROAST STUFFED TURKEY & SAVOY DRESSING
ROAST LONG ISLAND DUCKLING, ORANGE SAUCE
YANKEE POT ROAST OF BEEF, BROWN GRavy
ROAST FRESH HAM & APPLE SAUCE
GRILLED VIRGINIA HAM STEAK, ORANGE SAUCE
BREADED VEAL CUTLET & TOMATO SAUCE
GRILLED CHOPPED SIRLOIN STEAK, ONION SAUCE
BROILED DOUBLE RIB LAMB CHOPS ON TOAST
BROILED HEAVY STEER SIRLOIN STEAK
BROILED CLUB STEAK
GRILLED JERSEY PORK CHOPS WITH APPLE SAUCE
BROILED JUMBO LOBSTER TAIL, DRAWN BUTTER
BROILED HALIBUT
FRIED OYSTERS
BUTTERFLY SHRIMP

Truck Crops Dip; Dry Weather Gets Blame For Decline
HARRISBURG—(INS)—General small harvests of commercial truck produce and slow movement to market of potatoes were reported today by the State Agriculture Department.

All major vegetable crops are less than last year and under the 1949-51 average, according to a federal-state survey.

The department said lower prices have slowed the movement to market.

SKIES OVER LOWER BUCKS COUNTY
Saturday, October 24
Sunrise 6:20 a. m.
Sunset 5:07 p. m.
Moonrise 6:25 p. m.
Last Quarter Oct. 29
Evening Star
Jupiter, rises 8:34 p. m.
(Light, moving at the speed of 186,324 miles per second, reaches the Earth tonight from Jupiter in about 37 minutes.)
Morning Stars
Mars, rises 3:44 a. m.
Venus, rises 4:46 a. m.
(Light from Venus now reaches the Earth in about 13 minutes; that from Mars in about 20 minutes.)

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25
Sunrise 6:21 a. m.
Sunset 5:06 p. m.
The Moon rises 7:21 p. m. and rides high.

W.P.H.G.V.D.

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7:00 until 9:30
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Guided tours of this latest type telephone office, plus the exhibits you'll see, will give you a fascinating picture of modern telephone service in action... of the people and equipment that make it work.
★
Plan to bring the family
THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Rev. Nugent Officiates at Beynon and Woelk Ceremony

This morning at 11 o'clock, Miss Margaret Elizabeth Woelk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woelk, Cornwells Heights and Mr. David Beynon, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. David Beynon, Phila., were united in marriage by the Rev. John L. Nugent in St. Charles R. C. Church, Cornwells Heights. The double ring service was used.

Organ music was played by Mrs. John McCarthy, Andalusia.

The bride entered the edifice with her brother, Mr. Joseph Woelk. She wore a gown of white lace with long sleeves, long train, a high collar, illusion neckline outlined in white sequins and a long train. A fingertip, scalloped tulle veil was held by a crown of seed pearls and sequins. She carried a white prayer book on which rested a white orchid with satin streamers.

Miss Carolyn Hayes, Phila., maid of honor, wore a ballerina strapless gown of rose tulle over taffeta, with a tulle stole. A rose seed-pearl crown held a rose veil, and she carried a bouquet of purple and white chrysanthemums with white ribbon.

Mrs. Joseph Beynon, Phila., and Miss Betty Hill, Cornwells Heights, bridesmaids were gowned in blue ballerina strapless gowns with lace, hoddies, tulle skirts over taffeta, and jackets of lace. Crowns of blue seed pearls with rose veils were worn. They carried yellow and bronze mums with yellow ribbons.

Mr. Benjamin Zinquia, Phila., was best man; ushers were Mr. Joseph Twilliger and Mr. Joseph Beynon, Phila.

Mrs. Woelk wore a navy blue silk dress trimmed in lace, black accessories and a yellow and bronze chrysanthemum corsage. Mrs. Beynon, mother of the bridegroom, wore a blue crepe dress, trimmed in lace, black accessories and corsage of yellow and bronze mums.

A reception for 150 will be held at six p. m. at Terchon Post Home. The newlyweds will reside with the bridegroom's parents in Philadelphia upon the return from Canada. The bride will travel in a dress of pink with black accessories, and will wear an orchid.

Mrs. Beynon is employed in the office of Employers Casualty Co., Phila. Mr. Beynon is employed by Kaiser Metal Products Co.

Items of Interest

NEWS about people you know; organizations, church groups, social functions and other activities.

To arrange for publication of wedding, brides-elect residing in Bristol borough are requested to telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 8-7446 or 8-1457, notifying at least a few days in advance of the date of ceremony. Other brides-elect are asked to notify their suburban news correspondents several days in advance.

Engagement announcements must be submitted and signed at the Courier office or to news correspondents.

Mrs. Joseph Snyder, Mulberry street, Mrs. Loretta White, Folcroft, Mrs. R. J. McCurry, Lansdowne, and Mrs. Walter Gallagher, Pittsburgh are vacationing at Miami Beach, Fla.

Mrs. John Johnson, West Circle is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Thomas, Gettysburg. This will also mark a reunion with Mrs. Johnson's sisters from Lancaster, West Chester and Louisville, Ky., who will also be guests of their parents. Mrs. Johnson attended the opening convention sessions of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel, Phila., Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mobley visited at Hagerstown, Md., last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Woolman, Locust street, spent Monday with

Today's Quiet Moment

By the Rev. Theodore Pavlidis
Pastor
Fairless Hills Methodist Church

Many centuries ago Jeremiah referred to certain men who were saying, "Peace! Peace!" when there was no peace. To be sure, he was talking about the false prophets of security and peace, those who were blind to the coming divine visitation upon Israel, even when war was just around the corner.

But today we are not concerned with the international scene, gloomy and fear-ridden as it might be. Rather, we are concerned about the fact that people are saying, "Peace! Peace!" when there is no peace.—Jer. 6:14.

Who knows what real peace is?

Certainly not the young couple who are drifting farther and farther apart, who find less of mutuality but more of discord and strife, who find with each passing year that they are eyeing one another as hostile enemies in an endless struggle.

Certainly not the middle-aged man who has lost interest in his work, who has nothing to dread but drudgery, nothing to bemoan but monotony, whose daily grind makes him grit his teeth because of the weight of nervous tension. If peace is unknown to us, it is because we have not learned to accept cheerfully the obvious limitations of ourselves and our surroundings.

We live in the land of make-believe, lulling ourselves to sleep, hoping never to wake up. For upon awaking, we would see ourselves realistically, as we really are, with all of our faults, our bad habits, our deficiencies.

We dream our dreams, trying to escape to a better home, a better job, a better city, while never lifting a finger to change ourselves and our present surrounding for the better.

We forget that equality is only a word and does not exist anywhere in life, at least in this world. For the fabric of life has running through it the thread of inequality.

If we do not experience peace within, we have not permitted the Prince of Peace to enter our lives. After Paul had a head-on collision with Jesus Christ, he realized that his God was the God of peace (Romans 16:20). For it was Jesus who said long ago, and who now says, "Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you: not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid" (John 14:27). It was the young teacher of Nazareth who exclaimed, "These things I have spoken unto you, that in me ye might have peace. In the world ye shall have tribulation: but be of good cheer; I have overcome the world" (John 16:33).

their daughter, Mrs. William Rasmussen, Elkins Park.

Mrs. Paul Crammer, Morrisville, spent Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Howard David, Bristol street.

A bridal shower was arranged by members of St. Ann's A. Ladies Auxiliary in honor of the president Miss Margaret Galizia, 213 Mill street, Oct. 13 in the club house, Wood street. Gifts of members, a white Prayer book and rosary beads, were attached by satin streamers to a white silk umbrella, edged with lilies of the valley. A buffet style repast was enjoyed by 35.

Nuptial Vows Are Event of Morning

During a double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. Joseph Diamond in St. Thomas Aquinas R. C. Church this morning at 10 o'clock, Miss Patricia Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hall, 1208 Magnolia avenue, Croydon, became the bride of Mr. Charles Simcox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Simcox, 831 Pine street.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a floor length gown of Chantilly lace over satin, ending in a long train. The bertha neckline was trimmed with iridescent sequins. She wore a crown shaped headpiece of seed pearls and rhinestones, attached to which was a fingertip veil of nylon tulle edged with lace. Miss Hall carried a cascade of white baby mums and stephanotis centered with a white orchid having a purple throat.

Mrs. Joseph Barner, Croydon, vocalist, offered the following selections, "Ave Maria," "On This Day Oh Beautiful Mother," "O Lord I am Not Worthy."

Miss Elizabeth Simcox, 831 Pine st., sister of the bridegroom, acted as maid of honor. She chose an American beauty, floor length, strapless gown of nylon and tulle. A velvet jacket was worn. The headpiece was an American beauty velvet cap trimmed with rhinestones. Miss Simcox carried an old fashioned bouquet of white mums with streamers to match the gown.

Bridesmaids were Miss Thelma Bock, 117 Euclid avenue, Croydon; Miss Patricia Nelson, 532 Lebbie lane, Fairless Hills; Miss Patricia Storms, Newport road, West Bristol. The latter four each wearing a gown of turquoise fashioned similar to that worn by Miss Simcox. Each carried an old fashioned bouquet of white mums with streamers to match.

Miss Joanne Hall, Croydon, sister of the bride, was junior bridesmaid. Joyce Hamill, Phila., cousin of the bride, acted as flower girl.

Mr. Frank Rubino, 837 Pine st., served as best man. Ushers were Mr. Dennis Vaughan, Mr. John Vaughan, cousins of the bridegroom, both of Phila.; Mr. Samuel Paul, 834 Pine st.; and ring bearer, Joseph Hall, Croydon, brother of the bride.

A wedding breakfast was served at Keystone Hotel, for 18 guests. At six p. m. a reception will take place for 250 guests at Croydon Fire Co. station. Leaving for a weeks motor trip, the bride will travel in a two-piece blue faille suit, black accessories and an orchid corsage.

The newlyweds will reside at 341 Jefferson avenue, Bristol.

USE WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

Farewell Gift Is In Wishing Well

A farewell party was arranged in honor of Mrs. Herbert Oldham, Newportville, Oct. 21, by her Sunday School class at the home of the teacher, Mrs. Agnes Barclay, Newportville.

A corsage of chrysanthemums was presented the guest of honor and the teacher.

The center of attraction on the dining table was a cake with "Oldham's Tourist Cabins" made by two class members, Mrs. Joseph Zuvich and Mrs. Walter Dost. Refreshments were served.

Other members attending: Mrs. Albert Thompson, Mrs. William Munchback, Mrs. John Mocknatch, Mrs. Harry Dost, Mrs. Helen Martin, Mrs. Clifford Ingraham, Newportville; Mrs. Myron Mattocks, Langhorne; Mrs. Frederick Kohler, Penndel; Mrs. Herman J. Becker, Mrs. Alfred Wright, Mrs. Frederick Wimmersberger, Sr., Mrs. John Wallace, Mrs. Joseph Schuck, Mrs. Anna Cotshott, Mrs. Gladys Backhouse, Newportville.

A wishing well, filled with 50 cent pieces was presented to Mrs. Oldham.

Group singing of hymns was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Oldham have sold their residence in Fergusonville and will move to their newly purchased tourist cabin site in Shartlesville.

MEETING SET

The Executive Committee of the Lower Bucks County Hospital Women's Auxiliary will meet on Wednesday, Oct. 28, in the Bristol Municipal Building at 8 p. m.

Roosevelt Drive-In

U.S. Route 1—One mile above Langhorne Speedway

Shelley Winters 3d Hit Good Girls Go Bad
"He Ran All The Way" "SO YOUNG, SO BAD"

TOMORROW NIGHT
John Garfield Little Palmer 3d Thriller
"Body and Soul" "4 Faces West"

LINCOLN DRIVE-IN
Roosevelt Boulevard at City Line
DEAN MARTIN 3d Left Milt
JERRY LEWIS 1st Phila. Showing
"THE CADDY" "Clipped Wings"
Midnite Show—"House of Dracula"

STARTS SUNDAY
2 TECH. NITS
Return to Paradise
Charlton Heston
"THE ARROWHEAD"

Attention!

MEMBERS OF

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CHICKEN DINNERS

—WITH ALL THE TRIMMINGS—

WILL BE SERVED

Sun. Oct. 25 — 4 to 7 P. M.

OYSTER OR SUPPER

Saturday, October 24th 4:30 TO 7:30 P. M.

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Adults, \$1.25 Children, 75c

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SEE IT ON OUR BEAUTIFUL NEW SCREEN

THEY SET THE SOCIETY SET ON ITS EAR!

DEAN MARTIN and JERRY LEWIS

THE CADDY

ST. ANN'S AA

Presents

For Your Entertainment

Proudly Presents a

Weekend of Hits

Freddie Gray

And His Graytones

Featuring the Great Singing Personality—LOVELY CONNIE CRANE

SUNDAY ONLY - - -

BILLY HAYES

AND HIS DIXIELAND BAND - - - -

Recording Stars of "Bandstand, Glide,"

and "Darling Come Back to Me."

Hallowe'en Event Is Anticipated

Plans for a Hallowe'en party were made at a meeting of St. Ann's A. Ladies Auxiliary held Oct. 20, in the club house, Wood st.

Mrs. Joseph Giampietro presided in the absence of Miss Margaret Galizia, president.

Miss Eleanor Perrone, was appointed to fill the term of Miss Bella Galizia, secretary, who resigned.

Appointed to purchase new silverware and dishes for the auxiliary was Miss Ann Diano.

Miss Lucy Ciambella, chairman, and committee, Misses Ann Diano, Eleanor Perrone, Nella Cauti, Mrs. Louis Galzerano and Mrs. Joseph Giampietro, reported plans are completed for a Hallowe'en party Oct. 28, in the club house, at eight p. m. Masks are optional. Refreshments will be served and prizes awarded.

The annual Christmas party will

Dr. David Levine

Optometrist

Eyes Examined

114 RADCLIFFE ST., BRISTOL

Phone 8-8215

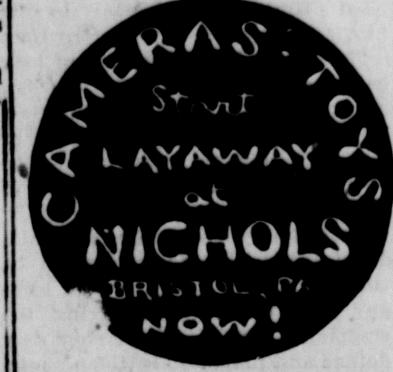
Marriage Licenses

Robert H. Belmont, Woodside, and Ruth E. Schaffer, Morrisville, R. D. 1.

Ernest A. Fry, 63 Tanglewood lane, Levittown, and Martha J. Langenbach, Levittown.

Joseph A. Koslosky, 20 DeHaven avenue, Penndel, and Ruth E. Potter, Penndel.

LOOKING FOR A HOUSE
SEE THE
CLASSIFIED PAGE



WEEKEND TELEVISION GUIDE

SATURDAY	SUNDAY
5:00 (3) THE LATE MATINEE — "Crime of the Century" (4) FOOTBALL — Portions of four games (in progress) Princeton vs. Georgia, Mississippi vs. Arkansas, Illinois vs. Syracuse, Iowa vs. Indiana (5) NEW YORK COLLEGE SERIES — (in progress) (6) WESTERN PLAYHOUSE — (in progress) (7) TV THEATRE — "The Edwin Show" (8) CINEMA 9 — (in progress) (9) THE GHOST RIDER — (in progress) (10) SANTA'S WORKSHOP — Childrens show (11) FOOTBALL — Pittsburgh Steelers vs. Green Bay Packers (12) THE NAMES THE SAME — with Robert G. Lewis (13) ORIENTAL EXPRESS — (in progress) (14) EIGHT O'CLOCK FILM THEATRE — "Girls Town" (15) THE MACKS ORIGINAL — AMATEUR HOUR (16) MADISON SQUARE GARDENS HIGHLIGHTS (17) THE UNEXPECTED — Mystery (18) PATCHES — (in progress) (19) THE NEWS (20) TWO FOR THE MONEY — with Herb Shriner	12:00 (2) SPACE FUNKIES — "The Crimson Glory" (3) DRAW WITH ME (4) THE HOUSE DETECTIVE — "The House Detective" (5) FEATURE THEATRE — "The House Detective" (6) BETWEEN THE LINES — (in progress) (7) GREAT MUSIC — (in progress) (8) FAITH FOR TODAY — with Rev. A. A. Fagan (9) PATCHES — (in progress) (10) THE NEWS (11) SEVEN O'CLOCK NEWS — with Kevin Kennedy (12) WESTERN PRAIRIE THEATRE — (in progress) (13) POWERHOUSE OF SPORTS NEWS — with Jimmy Powers (14) THE JACK BENNY SHOW — with guest stars, Humphrey Bogart and Bob Crosby (15) THE JACK BENNY SHOW — with guest stars, Humphrey Bogart and Bob Crosby (16) THE JACK BENNY SHOW — with guest stars, Humphrey Bogart and Bob Crosby (17) THE JACK BENNY SHOW — with guest stars, Humphrey Bogart and Bob Crosby (18) THE JACK BENNY SHOW — with guest stars, Humphrey Bogart and Bob Crosby (19) THE JACK BENNY SHOW — with guest stars, Humphrey Bogart and Bob Crosby (20) THE JACK BENNY SHOW — with guest stars, Humphrey Bogart and Bob Crosby

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HILLCREST FARMS MILK

Produced & Bottled in Bucks County

Dairy Plant Open For Your Inspection

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State and Street Roads, Edgington

Our Chef Says

We Change Our Lunches and Dinners Specialties Daily

O'BOYLE'S RESTAURANTS

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- Bank - by - Mail
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- Car -
- Night Depository
- Savings
- Safekeeping U. S. Bonds
- Loans

ELIZABETH WOODWARD SAYS:

Use Gentle Approach In Refusing Date

"DEAR MISS WOODWARD" How can a girl refuse a date with a boy and still be her gentle, kind and sweet little self?

The words "refuse a date" conjure up a picture of a girl with pursed lips and a high white collar, looking down at her thumb defiantly. It's hard to recall that picture with a girl who's trying to be gentle and kind.

But change the words to "decline an invitation" and it's easier. "Miss Woodward" van Pinkerton regrets exceedingly that she is unable to accept, is the gentle approach to a boy's date invitation.

Miss Woodward is delighted to be asked. That shows all over her smiling face. Then she realizes what night it is to be, and her face clouds over with disappointment. It's a bad night, she has already promised to do something else, and she's sorry, so sorry. What he proposes sounds like such fun, and her face dances with enthusiasm. Then, hopefully, an invitation and it's easier. "Miss Woodward" van Pinkerton regrets exceedingly that she is unable to accept, is the gentle approach to a boy's date invitation.

in her eyes and the tilt of her head. Such a performance is treating a boy's invitation with the respect it deserves. It's being kind to his ego in showing pleasure in being asked by him. Sweet in her disappointment over missing this golden opportunity he offers. Gentle in her hopeful encouragement. Most any boy would respond to this treatment with another invitation for another evening.

You Wish You Did
"DEAR MISS WOODWARD" When I see him, my heart drops and I get butterflies in my tummy—and all he says is "hi!" When we were dating we were together most of the time—now there are no more dates, though I see him two or three times a day passing my place of work, and I say "hello" every time. I feel miserable about it. Can you think of anything I can do?

You can say more than "hello" when you have a chance. You're being sitting back helplessly letting him get by you with no more than a "hi." Your lack of gumption may have convinced him that his not calling you any more suits you fine. You certainly made no protest of any kind, did no speaking up in your own defense, tried nothing to get the flame glowing again.

Next time you see him, slow him down for a chat. Ask how he is, what he's been doing, did he have any sort of vacation during the summer. Talk merrily of your own doings and plans, make them sound exciting. Cheerfully tell him you'd love to see him sometime—and leave it right there. A plain statement of fact, then break away with a good-humored "I'm glad things are going well with you—I'll be seeing you," then on your way.

When he sees you next time, he may be more friendly and talkative. Then you can try inviting him to something when you're supposed to bring a boy along.

Maybe he's just been going through a lazy spell—and you might snap him out of it if you'll give him an encouraging prod.

You're Nothing But
"DEAR MISS WOODWARD" My mother's beginning to think I'm seeing too much of Dick. She hasn't objected before now, and I can't understand what has suddenly made her change her mind. During the summer, Dick went with us on my family's vacation, and I went with Dick's family on their vacation. We're together all day at school, and over week ends we eat at each other's houses. Dick's my best friend, and I can't see why my mother won't let us be together. To make matters worse, I'm the one who has to explain it to him—and I don't want to hurt him or make him mad. Please, have you any suggestions?

It's possible to like a boy so much that you don't want to share his every waking minute. But I don't think it's practical. Apparently your mother has suddenly decided so, too.

She has become very much aware of the fact that you're seeing no one but Dick. It's Dick every afternoon after school and over the week ends. You never bring any of the girls home with you—you aren't included in their doings—they don't call you on the phone. Dick is monopolizing you so thoroughly that you have no other friends. And a girl without girl friends is missing a lot.

Maybe she's realizing that she has no time with you herself. You're either over at Dick's, or he's underfoot. You don't go places and do things with her—you'd rather be with Dick. There's no time for

DAILY CROSSWORD

1. Slumbered	10. Young	21. Among
2. Mass	11. Oyster	22. Feminine
3. On a glacier	12. Dwell	23. Pronoun
4. Fencing	13. Sword	24. Eternal
5. One who plays a wind instrument	14. Hebrew letter	25. Mountain
6. Small	15. Teatubum (abbr.)	26. A god of Thessaly
7. Handsome	16. Spray of a plant	27. A god of Thessaly
8. Feather	17. Evade	28. Prosecute
9. Hail!	18. Alcoholic liquor	29. Bill of fare
10. Small specks of food	19. Walk	30. Melody
11. Elevating devices (golf)	20. Luck	31. God of thunder
12. Personal pronoun	21. Receptacles	32. Comfort
13. Bends	22. Native of Scotland	33. Hastened
14. Queen of faeries	23. Goddess of harvests	34. Question
15. Uses a sibilant exclamation	24. (It)	35. Man's nickname
16. Hit hard	25. To cosignate	36. Sun god
17. Type measures	26. Queen	
18. Leathers with napped surfaces	27. Uses a sibilant exclamation	
19. Made of earth	28. Hit hard	
20. Mulberry	29. Type measures	
21. Epoch	30. Leathers with napped surfaces	
22. Shoshonean Indians	31. Made of earth	
23. Robs (archaic)	32. Mulberry	
24. To happen	33. Epoch	
25. Appearing as if eaten	34. Shoshonean Indians	
26. Questioned	35. Robs (archaic)	
27. Ventured	36. To happen	

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X
L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
H V J L C H D T E S V L C Z W K V J
B V A T L C Z F V V W D H C J V Z
A L T D K C T W J V Q J V A - D T W R V A P W

Yesterday's Cryptogram: WHAT WE DO DETERMINE OFT WE BREAK. PURPOSE IS BUT THE SLAVE TO MEMORY—SHAKESPEARE.

SALLY'S SALLIES

Maybe she's realizing that she has no time with you herself. You're either over at Dick's, or he's underfoot. You don't go places and do things with her—you'd rather be with Dick. There's no time for

ROCKY The Mad Trader IS GOING WILD AT VAN MOTORS

1951 NASH, clean, R & H \$995
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Rockys Special
1950 OLDS. 88 \$995

1949 CHEVROLET, R & H \$845
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THE OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY

POP, I WOULDNT THINK OF MY CARRYIN' ALL OF MY LUGGAGE UP TO THE HOTEL-- HERE I'LL GIVE YOU A HAND--

SEE "BICEPPO" THE WORLD'S CHAMPION WEIGHT LIFTER

STATION AGENT DAD KEYS IS ALWAYS THERE WITH A HELPING HAND

NOVEMBER 5, 1953

THE GENERAL STATE AUTHORITY
15th and Herr Streets
HARRISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals will be received, publicly opened and read at the office of the General State Authority, 15th and Herr Streets, Harrisburg, Pa., on the dates indicated below for the following equipment for use by various departments and institutions.

NOVEMBER 12, 1953
Proposal E-343, Group No. 41 Kitchen, Cafeteria, E-343, Group No. 42, X-ray, E-343, Group No. 43, X-ray, E-343, Group No. 44, X-ray, E-343, Group No. 45, X-ray, E-343, Group No. 46, X-ray, E-343, Group No. 47, X-ray, E-343, Group No. 48, X-ray, E-343, Group No. 49, X-ray, E-343, Group No. 50, X-ray, E-343, Group No. 51, X-ray, E-343, Group No. 52, X-ray, E-343, Group No. 53, X-ray, E-343, Group No. 54, X-ray, E-343, Group No. 55, X-ray, E-343, Group No. 56, X-ray, E-343, Group No. 57, X-ray, E-343, Group No. 58, X-ray, E-343, Group No. 59, X-ray, E-343, Group No. 60, X-ray, E-343, Group No. 61, X-ray, E-343, Group No. 62, X-ray, E-343, Group No. 63, X-ray, E-343, Group No. 64, X-ray, E-343, Group No. 65, X-ray, E-343, Group No. 66, X-ray, E-343, Group No. 67, X-ray, E-343, Group No. 68, X-ray, E-343, Group No. 69, X-ray, E-343, Group No. 70, X-ray, E-343, Group No. 71, X-ray, E-343, Group No. 72, X-ray, E-343, Group No. 73, X-ray, E-343, Group No. 74, X-ray, E-343, Group No. 75, X-ray, 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The Velvet HAND

By HELEN REILLY

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CHAPTER TWENTY-ONE
DETECTIVES from New York had been trying to isolate a nameless, faceless blackmailer with tragedies strewn in his triumphant and unchecked forward march, a blackmailer who had changed his approach and might be at the bottom of what had happened to Libby. The detectives had succeeded in tying in one of the names on the list McKee had given them with the girl who had jumped off the George Washington bridge.

It was Hugo.
McKee said so. He said: "You were engaged to Margery Adams at one time, Mr. Cavanaugh. She married another man. She was with you in your apartment on the west side of the city. It was from your apartment that she went to the bridge, and her death."

Kit felt as though she was going to be sick. She saw Hugo's face in flashes. All trace of emotion was gone from him. He didn't attempt to deny the inspector's charge. When he spoke, it was in a calm voice.

"Yes, that's about right, McKee. Only I wasn't there when Madge went that night, up the fire escape and across the roof. I'd got passed about the fire escape. I had no intention of telling you anything about Madge. How did you find out?"

McKee said: "An interested neighbor of yours we located, who had since moved. She used to live on the floor below you."

"Oh, Argus-eyed Agnes. She had a permanent crease in her neck from listening up the dumbwater shaft. His vagrant grin faded and his eyes grew dark and his mouth hard.

"I was engaged to Madge a long time ago, when we were both kids, years before she married Tim Adams. He's a nice guy. Madge was all right, too, only scattered-brained. I didn't see anything of them for years. Then one night last November I ran into Madge in a bar on the west side. She was with a raffish crowd. I met her for lunch the next day. Tim was in Korea. She was in pretty bad shape. She was bored and lonely, I suppose, and she'd been running around and drinking too much. Her people live in Sullivan county and she said she couldn't stand the country. I talked to her like a Dutch uncle, but I could see I wasn't getting anywhere. I met her again in the middle of December in Grand Central, and that time she was really a mess. She had just fallen down a flight of steps under the impression she was boarding a train for home."

He paused to light a cigarette. His face was grim. "I took her to my apartment and tried to get her sobered up. I kept her with me Saturday and all Sunday. On Sunday night, while I was out getting supplies from the delicatessen, she

CHAPTER TWENTY-TWO
THE TWO men returned to the lobby. Cavanaugh said: "The woman in the green raincoat?" and McKee said: "Might be. We'll check on Eleanor Oaks whereabouts at the time." He used the phone and got the manager of the apartment hotel on Park Ave. The personnel couldn't say whether Mrs. Oaks had been in or out from 4 to 6 last Monday.

Questions about the woman in the green raincoat produced blank stares from the clerks, the bellboys, the checkroom girl, the doorman and a porter.

One of the elevator girls remembered Wilder clearly. "Big handsome guy on six? Sure. Looked like a movie star." Wilder had been a dither about something when he was checking out; she had brought him down. Generally he had a word and a smile for her, but not that day. He was carrying two suitcases. She noticed, because one of them was good, nice leather, the other was a cheap thing made of straw.

Two suitcases. McKee had a mental picture of Wilder's room in the Denfield inn, of one suitcase on the trunk rack at the foot of the bed. There might have been another in a closet. He rang the inn. Wilder had arrived in Denfield with only one suitcase.

What had he done with the other between the hotel and the train? It might simply have contained soiled linen, and Wilder might have taken it back to his rooms in the Village. He hadn't. A quick trip downtown assured McKee of that. According to the janitor, no one had seen hide nor hair of Mr. Wilder since a young lady and him—the man pointed to Cavanaugh—had come looking for Wilder early the week before.

Grand Central next; the straw bag could have been checked there, or Wilder could have rented a lock box. He had done neither. Establishing it, particularly the lock box—they had a long wait for the official with the master keys—took more than an hour. There was one other place, the lost and found office on the west balcony.

There McKee got what he was after. The straw suitcase reposed on a shelf in full view. It had been picked up near the information booth on the Tuesday night in question and turned in by a porter. The attendant produced it and said: "Describe the contents." McKee flashed his shield and took the suitcase with him.

He carried it across to the balcony overlooking the great central room below. The balcony was dim, empty. McKee opened the suitcase. The catches were flimsy. He cut the cord and threw up the lid. The green raincoat was there, rolled into a bundle. And the thing the raincoat had been wrapped around was a beaten-up blond wig.

Tony Wilder was the tall woman in the green raincoat Cavanaugh had seen leaving the Hotel Bronson last Monday afternoon. He was the Kit Haven had seen on the St. platform disguised as a woman. He was the collector of the candy box and its sweet contents.

managed to get hold of some whiskey—don't know how—maybe from one of the elevator boys—although they denied it later. The door was still locked when I got back, but Madge was gone. A few hours later her body was fished out of the Hudson river."

McKee said, "Why didn't you tell us this in the first place, Cavanaugh?"

"Because Madge's father and mother are alive. Because she has a young sister. Because Tim Adams is a good guy. Madge's father and mother still think the sun rose and set on Madge. But Tim was approached. He was offered a half dozen letters of Madge's for \$5,000. He didn't have \$5,000 and he didn't want to go to Madge's father; he bought two of the letters at \$1,000 apiece, one at a time, over a period of three months. The letters were written while Madge was drunk. No doubt it was suggested to her that she write them, and they were pretty bad. The man she wrote them to, the man with whom she was infatuated, was Tony Wilder."

"What happened to the other letters?" McKee asked.

"I got them on the morning I went to Wilder's apartment after Libby disappeared. I didn't know before where Wilder lived."

"Where are the letters now?"

"I destroyed them."

"You didn't give them to Adams?"

"No, no, he'd had enough. I just told him over the phone that it was finished and he didn't have to worry any more."

"Did Wilder offer the letters to Adams?"

Hugo said no, not under his own name, that the preliminary negotiations were carried on over the phone, and that the money that passed was sent to Harry E. Brown at the General Delivery post-office in New York. He added that of course it was Wilder who had collected.

Not proven, the Scotsman reflected. Wilder might claim that he had bought the three letters in his apartment to protect himself and the girl. If only Adams had come to them at the time—but he was the same old story, wearisome, reiterated. On the whole he was inclined to believe Cavanaugh for the present anyhow.

Kit believed him implicitly. The relief was almost as piercing as pain. Had Hugo been telling Libby about Tony Wilder down in the glen a few minutes ago, trying to root out any feeling she might have for Wilder, straightening the way for himself?

Hugo asked McKee whether he was going after Wilder. "Personally I have every intention of smashing his face in the time I meet him, now that this has been forced out in the open."

"I think," McKee said slowly, "I'd like to find out a little bit

prised, but he was both surprised and disconcerted. Tony Wilder had fooled him. He had judged the man as stupid, vain, weak—and very much in love with Libby Talis. He had been wrong, and Hugo Cavanaugh had been right.

Cavanaugh said with satisfaction: "I told you so, inspector."

Wait a minute, McKee didn't say it aloud. Perhaps he hadn't been wrong. Wilder might be just as he had summed him up, in love with the girl, not wanting to hurt her, but forced to do what he was told and not daring to rebel against the part he had been assigned to play. The clumsiness of the fashion in which he had got rid of the incriminating wig and raincoat showed that he was no master mind. Wilder was a puppet, and not the brains of the outfit.

Someone who wanted money badly, someone who knew it was there for the asking. That went for a number of people. Had Fredrick been in on it from the beginning? And what about Eleanor Oaks? McKee slammed the lid of the suitcase, snapped the only catch that held, retied the cord and made for the nearest phone booth.

He called the Denfield inn first. Mr. Wilder wasn't on the premises, but hadn't checked out. He called the Haven house. George Corey answered and asked a question over his shoulder. Wilder had been there a few minutes ago but was gone. McKee then called Capt. North at the state barracks. North said he'd go out on it himself. McKee said: "I'll be up later tonight. I'd like him in one piece, captain," and rang Eleanor Oaks. There was no answer. He dialed the office. On last report, Mrs. Oaks and Pedrick were dining at the Blue and Pedrick had just left.

McKee was already overdue at Centre St. to see the commissioner. In answer to a question from Cavanaugh he said: "Yes, go up there if you like—but not a word of this to anyone," and tapped the suitcase.

Cavanaugh said: "O.K., inspector. I can just catch a train."

Too bad Cavanaugh had seen the contents of the suitcase, McKee thought, but Capt. North would be on Wilder's tail. The Scotsman dived for the subway.

"I'll tell you why I asked you to come down, McKee. The stuff is all here." Commissioner Carey touched a folder on the desk in front of him. "It's Cavanaugh who wants you. Of course the request came through channels. Stott liked the work you did up there on the Cape last year. They appear to be having trouble, a couple of unexplained deaths—and Stott's worried."

"You're not working on anything particularly important right now, are you?"

"Well—"

"I thought the Jacobson affair was disposed of."

"That? Yes. But—" McKee gave Carey a quick outline of the Haven case, and Carey listened frowningly. The girl who had been seen on the St. platform disguised as a woman. He had such a place in mind, if it were agreeable. He would explain more fully after they reached town.

more about Tony Wilder first—and I'll have to see Adams. I want you to come back with me to New York, Cavanaugh."

"No," Hugo frowned. McKee said, "Yes, now."

The two men went on talking and Kit walked away.

Two hours later McKee and Hugo Cavanaugh entered the shabby ornate hotel in midtown Manhattan in which Wilder had taken refuge from his creditors and where, according to his story, he had waited in vain for a phone call from Libby Talis.

McKee was exhausted. Cavanaugh was sure that Wilder was mixed up in the extortion of the \$25,000 from Philip Haven—sure that Wilder had played the front man, the distracted lover, while accomplices did the rest, and that he had his share of the loot stashed away in some safe place.

The crux of the matter was the collecting of the money in the candy box. If they could find out who had removed the box from under Kit Haven's arm on the Times Square subway platform at the peak of the rush hour, the rest would be easy. The single clue, admittedly slim, was a woman in a green raincoat Cavanaugh had seen in the lobby of the hotel, and a similarly clad woman who answered the same general description Kit Haven had noticed during her subway trek.

Tony Wilder's own alibi for the interval in question, roughly from 5 to 6 p. m. on Monday, had been checked. Cavanaugh had seen Wilder enter the hotel and go upstairs at around half-past 3, and two of McKee's men had established him in his room at 6:30.

Cavanaugh pointed to an armchair towards the rear of the lobby and near the elevators. "I sat there from the time he got in until almost 6 o'clock."

"You're sure he didn't slip past you?"

Cavanaugh was reluctantly sure. There was no other exit for guests. A checker who sat just inside the passage to the service quarters was equally sure Wilder hadn't gone past him.

McKee took it further. At shortly after 5, Wilder had ordered up a bottle of whiskey from the bar. Number 27 had delivered it. "Yeah, I remember it," he said, "because I almost made a boner. I think there was a dame in 68. It was like this. We're pretty busy about then and when I knocked and didn't get an answer right off, I unlocked the door with my key, figuring maybe the guy had stepped out. He was there all right, and when I walked in he was pretty mad. The bathroom door

was open a little and while he was having me out, I closed it and I don't think it blew shut. I think there was a dame in the bathroom, that she ducked in there when she heard me come in."

Carey sat up. "You think there's going to be trouble?"

"I'm sure of it."

Carey hesitated, and McKee asked how long he could have before leaving for the Cape.

Carey thought, "Two or three days."

"Make it a week," McKee got up.

He wanted to locate Eleanor Oaks and Pedrick, and he wanted Wilder. After five hours of strenuous work he was forced to the conclusion that want would have led to his master. All three of them had disappeared.

Tony Wilder was gone from the Denfield inn before North got there. In New York Pedrick and Eleanor Oaks had given him the slip at around 9 o'clock in Madison Square Garden. Trebrough and Brown were not to blame. The thing could always be done if the quarry was aware of surveillance.

McKee was in Denfield at 9 in the morning. He stopped first at the barracks. Wilder's exit from the inn the night before had been unobtrusive. The money for his bill was on the dresser in his room. He had taken a cab to a bus stop in a town 10 miles to the south, where he had bought a ticket for New York. From there on, nothing.

McKee said, "Thanks, captain—we'll find him." He added, to North's relief, that the state troopers could be withdrawn from the Haven grounds any time.

"They're going away, inspector."

"Yes, captain. They're going away."

At first McKee had trouble getting Philip Haven to accept the idea of dropping out of sight completely. Haven had been contemplating a change of scene earlier, but his book was going well and he had settled back comfortably into a familiar rut. As for Tony Wilder, Philip had put a bee in Wilder's ear. "Libby has a soft spot for lame ducks, but I let him see last night that I didn't want him hanging round."

Kit was McKee's ally. "You think we ought to go away, Kit?" Philip asked. "You really think so?" After a lot of backing and filling, Haven finally agreed.

McKee said nothing about Wilder or the contents of the suitcase or the disappearance of Pedrick and Eleanor Oaks. He simply said that until the people they were after were behind bars there would continue to be danger to the environment. With Kit and Libby Talis and Haven safely out of the way, he could go after the proof he had to get the gang. One of the conditions he laid down was that no one must know where they were going, absolutely no one.

As a first step they were to drive to New York with him. Philip Haven hated the city. McKee said they wouldn't have to remain there. He wanted them in a place where he could see that they had adequate protection without attracting notice, a place they had never been in before and where no one would dream of looking for them. He had such a place in mind, if it were agreeable. He would explain more fully after they reached town.

(to be continued)

Dancing Games Are Included at Party

At the Halloween masquerade and dance held in Edgely Fire Co. Hall, Edgely, Oct. 22, costume prize winners were:

Comical, James and Charles Phillips; prettiest, Mrs. Walter Saar and Mrs. Fred Glammann; most original, Mrs. Edward Blush and Russell O'Neal.

Dancing games were played, including, Bunny hop, broom dance, lemon dance and Paul Jones. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Joseph Krouze and Mrs. James Wright.

I LOVE LUCY

Oksner-Nadle

"I'D LIKE TO GO OUT TONIGHT, RICKY, BUT I'M AFRAID WE MIGHT GET A BABY SITTER WITH A JEALOUS BOY FRIEND WHO'LL TAKE A SWING AT YOU AGAIN!"

"DON'T LET IT WORRY YOU, LUCY. THIS TIME I'M PREPARED."

"IF THE BABY SITTER HAS ANY PROBLEMS, THIS BOOK'LL TAKE CARE OF HER—"

"--AND IF SHE HAS A JEALOUS BOY FRIEND, THIS'LL TAKE CARE OF ME."

"CAN YOUR PARAKEET TALK?"

"HAVE YOU TRIED TO TEACH HIM TO TALK?"

"I DUNNO! GRAMPA SAYS HE CAN'T DECIDE WHETHER OUR BIRD IS DUMB... OR DISINTERESTED."

"OR STANDING ON HIS CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS!!"

BIG SISTER

By Les Forgrave

OUT OF MY WAY, YOU CLUMSY OAF! I'M IN A HURRY!

HEY! THAT FELLOW! THAT'S HIM! THAT'S HIM!

HEY, YOU! WAIT! I WANT TO TALK TO YOU! STOP! STOP!

BOYS, WE'RE GOING TO SEIZE THE ARMY FORT

THE FORT! IT CAN'T BE DONE! THERE'S OVER A HUNDRED SOLDIERS THERE!

IT CAN BE DONE! AND WE'RE GOING TO DO IT! I'VE GOT ALL THE PLANS WORKED OUT!

NOW, HERE'S HOW WE'LL DO IT--

THE LONE RANGER

By Fran Striker

By Brandon Walsh

By Edgar Rice Burroughs

By Mel Graff

By Ray Gatto

By Paul Morris

By Ernie Bushmiller

By Les Forgrave

By Fran Striker

By Brandon Walsh

By Edgar Rice Burroughs

By Mel Graff

By Ray Gatto

By Paul Morris

By Ernie Bushmiller

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By Fran Striker

By Brandon Walsh

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By Mel Graff

"Mirror, Mirror - -"



SECOND LOOK is taken by six-year-old Peter Cobb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Cobb, 536 Madison street, Bristol, when he learned that he won second prize beauty contest and received a \$50 savings bond as a prize. Seems that he and several other children had their pictures taken at the S. P. Dunham Co., Trenton, N. J. department store. Peter and his parents thought nothing more about it until announcement of winners was made.

Local Contests
In Lower Bucks

THE BRISTOL COURIER as part of its program to give readers full coverage of the Lower Bucks County area will run complete data on election contests in the townships and boroughs of Lower Bucks County. This series is designed to inform the reader and bring him up to date on the elections as they apply to his area. The series will conclude on Monday, Nov. 12, the day before county-wide balloting begins. Unofficial returns from each voting district in each borough and township in Lower Bucks County, as well as returns for all county-wide contests, will be carried in the Nov. 4 issue of THE BRISTOL COURIER.

Langhorne Borough Newtown Borough

Looks like a sure thing for Langhorne Burgess George C. Mather, running for re-election at the Nov. 3 general elections. He is running on both Republican and Democratic tickets.

However a contest shapes up for the four Borough Council seats with Democrats William Perkins and Mrs. Clara L. Vansant vying with Republicans Robert E. Carter, Arthur S. Walker, Paul B. Bennett and Ernest G. Hisey, up for re-election.

Contests also appear in the Tax Collector post with incumbent Republican William J. Gaston running against Democrat Michael Yanza, and for Auditor with Republican A. Paul Townsend, Jr., pitted against Democrat James E. Levett.

Philip G. Lewis is unopposed for a six-year term as School Director. Up for Judge of Elections is Eugene R. Boyd on both tickets and for Inspector of Elections Helen S. Frutchey, Republican and Mrs. Vansant, Democrat. Running as a GOP candidate for Justice of the Peace is Ira W. Smith.

The polling place will be the firehouse on Maple avenue.

Newtown Borough

Newtown borough residents will elect five new public officials on a borough-wide basis on Nov. 3. First ward voters will choose five additional men and second ward voters will fill three additional offices.

The polling place for the first ward will be the council chambers on North State street. Second ward residents will vote at the office of D. Russell Bond and brother, 128 South State street.

Candidates included on both ballots are: Justice of the Peace, (two) Leon H. Milner (R and D); Andrew H. Dillman (D); William McMullin (D); Burgess, C. Robert Knipe (R and D); Tax Collector, Charles R. Williams (R); and Auditor, Owen S. Davis (R and D).

First ward voters will also vote for: borough council (two); William E. Watson (R), Burton K. Benner (R), John Foster (D), Earl Hutchinson (D); School Director, Lawrence Fitch (R); William T. Burns (D); Judge of Elections, Charles F. Swartz, Jr. (R and D); Inspector of Elections, Betty L. Tomlinson (R); Lewis L. Burns (D).

Second ward voters will choose from the following candidates: borough council (one); Raymond S. Taylor (R and D); Judge of Elections, Elvin E. Bothwell (R); Inspector of Elections, Harold H. Conrad (R) and Gladys Bennett (D).

Keep Dogs Home, Owners Warned

Dog owners in Levittown, Tullytown, Bensalem and Bristol Townships, Hulmeville and Langhorne were reminded today that it is a violation of the law to permit dogs to run at large.

Daniel Potter of Newportville, enforcement officer, said he has received a number of complaints from home owners in Levittown that stray dogs have been destroying seeded lawns.

He urged dog owners to get Bucks County dog licenses immediately, to keep their pets at home and to use a leash when walking the animals.

Potter said violators are subject to fines ranging from \$5 to \$50. He said patrols are maintained day and night. Eleven stray dogs have already been picked up at night this week, he said.

ART SHOW

BERLIN, (INS)—The first exhibition of American works of art held in Berlin since the war, including works of 50 contemporary artists, attracted favorable attention among German art lovers.

guard Jack Haston, the captain, center John Fellner, defensive tackle Al Stout and ends Ron Paxson and Joe Ketaner.

The Pennsylvanian entry comes up to this one fresh out of inspirational gimmicks. It used up "Father's Night" last week when a bench full of pops came out to inspire a late rally that beat Bensalem, 12-6. The idea here is that Bray's return and the appearance of a brand new drill team will liven matters somewhat.

Pennsylvanian hasn't been beaten in its last four games, all league endeavors, after its opening loss to Neshaminy. Morrisville topped Jenkintown and Southampton and lost to Upper Merion before its string of three losses. On averages the Falcons have worked up 19.4 points per game and permitted only 7.4. Morrisville's figures are 11.7 compared to 13.3.

Both are T-formation teams. Pennsylvanian using frequent flankers and other variations and Morrisville keeping its battalion relatively tight. The Falcons have had the better of it in passing and just last week had 13 good ones in 19 tries for an exceptionally good effort.

Falcons Favored
No matter whose urge is the stronger, Pennsylvanian is a substantial favorite. The Falcons, who feature a husky mowing corps up front and two full ensembles of capable backs, are expected to have too much raw material for Morrisville.

Then there is always the possibility that Dave Bray will return to action. The hotshot halfback landed wrong on an ankle against Southampton Oct. 3 and has been in dry dock since. Weekly communications from Coach Jim Egli's camp have promised Bray's return, but like MacArthur's, it has been delayed.

If Bray doesn't show, the Falcons will try Dan Felver and Mort Caffey at halfbacks again. Mike Baldovski at full and Tom MacMillan under center. The former two have done nicely, thank you, in Bray's absence. So has Jim Bazlow, a more recently casualty whose condition is also a mystery.

Of course, Morrisville has its own good set of backs and is virtually as wealthy in that commodity as is Pennsylvanian. Bob Brewer, Frank Pesce, Paul Chapman, Dick Dietrick and Ralph Demech have been threatening all year to make someone sorry, but the line hasn't gone along. Brewer, however, has been run-out by doctors, which figures as a heavy loss.

The Falcons will own considerable weight advantage along the skirmish line, whether or not all regular hands are healthy. If they are, Averill Queen will head a quartet of ends who have alternated all year. Dave Lynn, an all-league candidate will pair off with Ron Pope at the tackles and Ray Hill and John White go at guards. Guy Curtis is established as a two-way center-linebacker.

Morrisville's line has standouts Bears, Garnet Vie in 41st renewal

COLLEGEVILLE, Pa. — INS — Ursinus and Swarthmore face off today for the 41st meeting of a rivalry dating back to 1897. Swarthmore will attempt to nail down its third straight victory of the season and avenge its last year's defeat when Ursinus won in the last minute of play.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — INS — Penn State sets out to win its third straight of the season today against a visiting Texas Christian eleven which has dropped its last three contests.

COLLEGE SCORES
By International News Service
Maryland 30, Miami, Fla. 6
Fairmont State 19, Salem 6
Boston University 52, Lehigh 12
Wisconsin Tech 26, St. Procopius 9
Evansville 24, St. Joseph's Ind. 6
Morehouse 32, Tuskegee 12
Northwestern Okla. 13, Southwestern Kas. 7
Washington Wisc. 31, Milton 6
Washington 64, Clatsop 6
Eastern Ky. 23, Morehead 7
Denver 27, Brigham Young 19
Clark 12, Alabama State 7
Washington M. D. 40, Ellendale N. D. 6
Southern M. D. 40, Gen. Beadle 13
Galley City N. D. 44, Saffelieu N. D. 7
McPherson Kas. 27, William Jewell 21
Baker Kan. 48, Beloit 7
Bethany Kas. 19, Ottawa 13
Friends 28, William Penn 13

Row, Row, Row Your Boat



GOING GENTLY down the stream—the Delaware River at Bristol—are a group of men and women on a canoe picnic more than 41 years ago. From the looks of the hat on the woman in the canoe on the left, foreground, women's hats today aren't much different from what they were on Sept. 2, 1912.

Corporate Division Lists a Total Of \$201,000 in Hospital Fund

The corporate division of the Lower Bucks County Hospital Completion Fund has announced a total of \$201,250 in contributions received. This is not quite half of their goal of \$500,000.

The employee division has received \$270,852.67 of its goal of \$300,000. The new residents division has announced that arrangements have been made with the Welcome Wagon to have hospital literature distributed to all new residents by that group.

Community Division
A goal of \$200,000 has been set for the community division of the program. A total of \$30,000 of this has been set for Bristol township's contribution. George Sottung, Frank Hibbs and Kay Wisler are co-chairmen of this section of the drive. Fourteen pledges for \$557 have been received.

Mrs. Arthur Rago and Norman Vogel will head the Bristol borough section of the drive, with a goal of \$40,000. To date, 50 subscriptions, totaling \$5,489, have been received. A team of registered nurses is contacting all Mill street merchants.

Mrs. Charles Henty and Thomas Annesley, co-chairmen of the Bensalem group, announce that a meeting of captains has been held. The goal for the Bensalem division is \$20,000.

Goal of \$10,000
The Treviso, Lower Southampton division, with a goal of \$10,000, is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Elsie Schoffstall and Miss Marie Green. A leaflet for distribution to the public is being prepared.

Paul Caracappa and Clifford Skubus head the area covering Middletown township, Langhorne, Langhorne Manor, Pennell and Hulmeville. The goal for the unit is \$60,000.

The Falls township, Fairless Hills and Morrisville division has not set a goal as yet. Mrs. Barbara Hopper and Miss Betty Hassan, co-chairmen, announce that six pledges for \$660 have been received. A total of 15 subscriptions, totaling \$510, have been received from the Morrisville Businessmen's Association.

36 Are Enrolled
Miss Helen Leedom and T. Sidney Cackwallader, II, co-chairmen of the Yardley and Lower Makefield division, announce that 36 workers have been enrolled to help the group realize its \$60,000 goal.

Mrs. Ethel Morgan and Jack Scanlin, co-chairmen of the Levittown division, announce they have received a total of \$13,113 of their goal of \$102,000. This is in addition to the \$600 hospital unit donated by Vincent and Joseph.

The goal of the Tullytown unit has not been determined. Mrs. Helen Nichols, chairman of the group, says that a meeting of the workers in the unit will be held soon.

Anybody Looking For a Lost Boat?

Have you counted your boats recently?
Bristol Borough Police report they found a boat Wednesday in the Delaware River at the Market street wharf.

So far, nobody has claimed it. Police request the owner to contact them at the Municipal Building.

MEETING CHANGED

The site of the meeting of the Martha Washington Garden Club, Yardley, has been changed to the Pine Room in the Yardley Community Center at 2 p. m. Wednesday. Mrs. John Thacher will preside.

SHADES OF YE OLDE BUCKES COUNTIE!

Street Lights Go Bang, Bang As Pair Play Wild West Game In Tullytown

Two gun-toting men caught in the act of shooting out Tullytown's new street lights as they drove east on Main street were arrested by Police Chief John Walterick early today.

They were held in \$500 bail for the grand jury.

Answering a call by Edward Bergmann, secretary of the borough civil service commission, who complained of shooting outside his main street home, Walterick followed a trail of broken glass and disabled lights with Constable J. W. Kratz and former Officer William Harth, to nab the suspects in a car on east Main street. They were identified as John Zuchero, of 2213 Cedar street, Edgely, and Robert J. Frink, 33 Openwood lane, Levittown.

Walterick said he Kratz and Harth observed the two shooting at street lights before they closed in. In the suspects' car, the chief said he found a 22-caliber rifle and a 32-caliber revolver, with a permit for the revolver. Walterick said no permit is needed for a 22-caliber gun, but that shooting of both weapons violated borough laws.

Walterick said he, Kratz and 1 a. m. He arraigned Zuchero and Frink before Justice of the Peace John Melvin of Fallsington. Bail for the two was furnished by Zuchero's brother-in-law, Nicholas Eberle, president of Tullytown Borough Council.

Whether Bristol's near-miss will prove a service to the LBCL's panning runner-up from Pennsylvanian and Bensalem remains to be seen. Certainly Coach Chic D'Angelo's gallants fractured any myth of invulnerability that may have protected the Redskins. On the other hand, the big fight may make a better bunch of Coach Harry Franks' team, an unsure lot at best last night.

Victory put the Neshaminy club virtually in the throne room again. But the Redskins still must tumble Bensalem on Thanksgiving Day. The Bristol climbed into their bus after the game to ride home with a 3-4 record and the satisfaction of a night's work well done.

Passing Did It

Neshaminy's air game, toned

down by a painful ankle injury of pitcher Ken Kauffman hobbling on frequent excursions to the bench, was formidable enough to set up one score and produce another. Kauffman's 11-yard throw to Bob Rothenbach arranged the get-even score in the second period. His 30-yarder to long Stan Covington won the game in the fourth.

Both Bristol tallies came over ground. Larry Cohen, second best scorer in the league, danced over from the one in the second heat and Bob DiLisio, a second string end, cornered an end zone fumble for the second. The Warriors, however, were pesky in the air, completing seven of 11 to out-average the 'Skins in that department.

Al Caucci, understudy of the ailing Dom Sottile, was Bristol's best ground-gainer on inside shots. His effectiveness was attributable to a wide Neshaminy defensive deployment designed to fence in dangerous Cohen. Larry still managed to wiggle loose often enough to keep the threat alive.

His counterpart, Don Cameron, shook for a few good gains, but never threatened to go the route. Moroneese was the hero again in that department, accounting for 80 yards in ten tries.

Warriors On Go
The Warriors blunted a bob-tailed Neshaminy drive early in the game, exchanged punts and then set sail for the promised land. They marched 72 yards in 15 plays for their first score. Caucci and Cohen did the yeoman work as Bristol used just a single seven-yard pass enroute. At the foe 25, Cohen skirted end, jiggered vigorously to avoid destruction, and reached the 15. Caucci gained nine, Tony Monte two, and after a penalty resulting in 'Skin guard Tommy Lauther's eagerness, Cohen circled right and for the one to score. Wayne Bloodgood's kick went awry, but it seemed unimportant at the time.

Nor did Neshaminy, now chastened, roar right back. It took another pair of punts and an exchange of fumbles in Bristol terrain to get the 'Skins going in the right direction. Impetus came on Lauther's bobbie retrieve on the foe 32. A pass gained eight, Moroneese ran for four and another pitch, Kauffman to Rothenbach established a beach head on the nine. Cameron got seven on a reverse and Moroneese pummeled over from the two, then kicked the first of his two classic points.

Skins Again
Bristol cancelled another Neshaminy drive late in the third period at the Warrior three, but never got free of the chasm. A short punt took just one play to make a winner of Neshaminy.

Kauffman, never really sharp as of yore, fired perfectly 30 yards downfield into the outstretched arms of Covington, who was tackled just as he stepped into the good place. Again Moroneese was right, and Neshaminy had it tucked away with ten minutes left in the final stanza.

A 27-yard dash by Moroneese, longest runner play of the night, was the best Neshaminy could muster after that. A 13-yard loss ruined that and helped Bristol get a late drive started from its own 21. Cohen, good for 16 yards overland, and heady Eddie Conca, with four straight strikes to Bloodgood and Caucci for 48 yards, moved Bristol to the Neshaminy 13 before downs ran lost.

Then DiLisio, refusing to be blocked on an end sweep, wrestled Cameron to earth for an 11-yard loss on the Redskins three. A single second remained when Moroneese, now operating in the tailback in Kauffman's absence, lifted the ball as if to pass. Instead he had his throat carressed by onrushing Bob Rago, who heaved stumpy Joe to the ground. The ball bounced away and five Bristolers pursued it. DiLisio got there first for the consolation TD.

Bloodgood booted perfectly, but his team was offside. His second kick failed, but it didn't matter this time.

Rago, Tom Brescia, returned to action after three sit-outs, and Mike Franceschini were defensive stickouts for Bristol. Covington, who hemmed Cohen neatly, Lauther and Bob Hurst were Neshaminy line yeomen.

BRISTOL
Ends — Bloodgood, Kopack, DiLisio
Tackles — Brescia, Corrigan, Francis
Guards — Rago, Franceschini, Potena, Harrison
Center — Manno, Larrissy
Backs — Conca, Cohen, Caucci, Monte, Nesbitt, Ferry, Trassatti

NESHAMINY
Ends — Alburn, Covington, Lindenfels, Rothenbach, Buhner
Tackles — Harvey, Hurst, R. Moyer
Guards — Latham, Lauther, Haebrick
Center — Shapcott
Backs — Buckley, Kauffman, Cameron, Moroneese, Sangillo, Wilt, Moffett, Barrett, N. Moyer

Score by Periods
Bristol..... 0 6 0 6-12
Neshaminy..... 0 7 0 7-14
Bristol scoring: Touchdowns — Cohen, DiLisio.
Neshaminy scoring: Touchdowns: Moroneese, Covington. Points after touchdown: Moroneese, 2 (placements).

STATISTICS
Bristol Neshaminy
First downs..... 11 11
Passes attempted..... 11 19
Passes completed..... 7 9
Interceptions..... 0 0
Bristol scoring: Touchdowns — Cohen, DiLisio.
Neshaminy scoring: Touchdowns: Moroneese, Covington. Points after touchdown: Moroneese, 2 (placements).

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